

That was a fascinating story about the possibilities for farm irrigation in Hempstead county, as reported in yesterday's paper. It was told by an authority, Prof. W. E. Engler, head of the University of Arkansas' Agricultural engineering department—speaking to about 300 farmers at the 23rd Annual Family Study day at the local Soil & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

The folks saw a demonstration of the overhead or sprinkler irrigation, and heard that its cost would run from \$40 to \$100 an acre, depending on terrain and water source.

Obviously this means that agriculture is moving into a big-time financial operation. But irrigation, to control the uncertainties of rainfall, is no idle dream in other sections of America. And if those section have run their farm plant into millions of dollars they've at least made money out of it.

The irrigation you see in California, and in the rice fields of Arkansas, is largely a system of ditches and leveed fields. But in south Texas, between the Rio Grande and Houston you encounter many sprinkler installations. I used to wonder how field crews managed to drag all that heavy pipe around, but yesterday's engineering report to the Experiment Station cleared up that point—they're using aluminum pipe, which is far lighter than iron.

We haven't had much experience with irrigation in our own section, except for a trial with rice near Fulton. But it is a proven method for crop production in areas not much different from ours, and with the drift of population away from the farm and our more complete dependence on mechanized operation to produce food and fiber the added investment required for water control on today's farms may turn out to be a worthwhile risk.

Mayor Lyle Brown hands me a pamphlet report from the June meeting of the Arkansas Safety Council in Little Rock which tells a startling story.

The safety council was set up in 1949. Had the highway fatality rate trend then in effect continued unchecked we would have had 1,893 deaths for the three-year period ending this month. Actually our death toll was 1,170—a substantial reduction.

But the pamphlet goes on to say that if Arkansas could get her death rate down to the level of the lowest state rate in America that three-year fatality total would be only 415—and that's the mark the safety council is shooting at for the next three years.

Can it be done? This is what the pamphlet says: "In 1950 Rhode Island had the country's best program, in terms of death rate—only 3 per 100 million miles traveled. Yet in 1957, Rhode Island's death rate was 8.1—somewhat higher than Arkansas' 1950 rate of 8."

There's your answer. It can be done—for one state did it.

Blue Law to Be Enforced in N. L. R.

Little Rock, June 30—(AP)—A Little Rock grocer's unsuccessful attack on Arkansas' ancient "blue law" will bring about its full enforcement in neighboring North Little Rock.

Grocer H. J. Hickibotham, who has insisted on keeping his store open, despite nine arrests for violating the Sunday closing law, yesterday lost a judgment of a Municipal Court of North Little Rock, on the charges of breaking circuit court.

The immediate announcement he would appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Arkansas, he said, he would continue his defiance of the law.

He specifically mentioned serving as a witness in the defense of the Negroes in the Little Rock school

desegregation case as the reason for his defiance.

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SOCIETY

Graduates

Continued from Page One

over, handkerchiefs, grenades, and
marksmanship.

His training included the bayonet. He
also embraced some judo to protect himself, even though he
fights against a bayonet.

He had been "under fire" in an
operation that closely simulates
battle conditions. "Live" artillery
and mortar shells crashed into the
ground ahead of him. Machinegun
bullets pinged over his head, trac-
ing bright gold streaks through the
green underbrush. On his flank,
he saw a tank and a flame-thrower
crew supporting him. One of
his buddies, firing a bazooka,
knocked out an "enemy" tank
with three direct hits.

He made some mistakes, mainly
from excitement. But he came out
of the operation, bursting with
new-found confidence in himself
and his weapons. He was a proud
soldier, that day.

His instructors, both combat veterans,
answered his questions, pointed out his mistakes, praised
good points. They told him, from
experience, "This is the way it feels
to smell in combat."

He discovered that he was in top
physical condition. That hill was
tough, but he had gone up the slope
full-running.

A slender lad, he had gained
10 pounds since his induction. It
was all muscle. The overweight
tend to lose.

Nearly 60,000 will be com-
pleting the course every month.

Comparative statistics show gen-
erally higher intelligence scores
than the previous army averages.

So figures on physical condition.
Vice versa, the numbers of
men going A. W. O. L. is below
average, probably indicating bet-
ter morale.

The army is getting good men.
In return, it is giving them a type
of training beyond anything it has
ever attained before.

Truman to

Continued from Page One

backs of the price of slices, cloth-
ing, textiles and all kinds of man-
ufactured goods. The Office of Price
Administration (OPA) had ordered
to go into effect Sunday.

Sale told reporters:

"For the next 30 days, it will
just sit here and issue price
increases. The longer it goes on,
the more it does not bar any schedule
rollforwards."

Extinction of the atomic problem
not beyond sight, said the
congress a breathing speech
to write without reverberating
new controls law to become
factive Aug. 1.

However, the lawmakers appear
on an impossible deadline. Limita-
tions — possibly total prohibitions
on further price rollbacks, and
placing a heavy restraining hand
on how far prices may go — are
being proposed.

The Senate already has passed
a bill calling for an eight-month
extension. It gives the President
one of the new powers he has
taken away some of his now here.

The house, showing strong signs
of going along with the Senate, is
likely to pass the bill.

Senate leaders say the bill prob-
ably will be voted on Aug. 1.

It is not clear whether the Senate
will be able to pass the bill before
the Aug. 1 deadline.

However, the Senate has
been unable to agree on a
deadline — to es-
tablish a date by direct action
on the controlled mater-

ials.

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DOROTHY DIX

Neglects Her Duty

Dear Dorothy Dix: How can I get
my wife to feed our two children
properly? I have begged her to
give them meat and vegetables at
noon and then a light supper, but
she refuses to do so. Think all of
their meals should be light. The
result is they are undernourished.
When they do not get good marks
at school, she blames them for not
studying more, but no child can
work and do a good job on insuffi-
cient food. Even her mother has
talked to her about this, but she
pays no attention.

Our house is full of women's
magazines that have recipes and
pictures of food set on a table. The
daily newspapers devote a section
to food and cooking, but though
Nancy looks at them she makes no
move to give us decent meals. Our
dinners are awful. It seems to me
that a woman who can't or won't
learn to feed her family properly
must have something lacking. Can
you make any suggestion?

R. O. B.
Answer: The law grants a woman
a divorce from a husband who
does not support her. I have al-
ways contended that what is sauce
for the goose is sauce for the gander,
and that a man should be enti-
tled to a divorce from a wife who
is a poor housekeeper.

In these days when cooking is
taught in the public schools, when
every college has a domestic
science course, when every news-
paper carries its column of simple
and tried recipes, and when cook-
books are given away, any woman
who can read can learn all about
food values and balanced menus
and how to feed her family if she
wants to. Any man who brings
home the bacon has the right to
expect his wife to fry it properly,
and if she is too lazy and trifling to
do so, she deserves to get fired
from her job.

Evidently your wife is too stupid
or too selfish to realize that
when a woman is at the head of a
household the welfare of her chil-
dren is in her hands, and whether
they prosper or not depends on how
she feeds them. Maybe if you could
get your doctor to give her a talk
she might wake her up to her duty
and make her get busy with the
cook stove. But the chances are
she will just call him an old crank
and go on thinkin' that it is gross
and material to care about what
we eat.

B. E.
Answer: One of the worst things
a mother can do in her relationship
with her children is to make a
martyr of herself for them. This is
exactly what the older generation
takes with the self-righteous attitude
that because Grandma sacri-
ficed every pleasure, every amusement,
with her children is to make a
martyr of herself for them. These is
the world do you expect to be
able to base your future on?

Love in your case seems to be
solely a physical attraction, and
believe me, Mildred, that can't
last very long with all the other
drawbacks to your union. Since
your friend seems a little reluct-
ant to embark on matrimony him-
self, love in this case seems a little
one-sided.

Aren't you inclined to idealize
the foreign traits that set him
apart from the seemingly ordinary
men you know? Try to shake
off your illusions for a while and
face the situation squarely. First,
do you really think he loves you?
Second, do you honestly think per-
manent happiness is possible
where there is so little common
interest, so many divergent opinions
on vital matters?

The fact that two people are of
different backgrounds and nationalities
is in itself a barrier to
happiness, but there must be
accord on major issues. Congeniality
of tastes, similar likes and dislikes
or at least tolerance for each other's
opinions must contribute to an
endearing friendship.

Think this over, Mildred and see
if you don't agree that you'd be
happier with a boy you could meet
on common ground.

Dorothy Dix's leaflet D-14, "Are
You Sure It's Love?" can help you
analyze your own feelings. To ob-
tain a copy, send a 3-cent stamped
self-addressed envelope to Miss
Dix in this newspaper, P. O. Box
88, Times Square Station, New
York 18, N. Y.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate,
(Inc.)

Nash Displays
New Rambler
'Country Club'

Detroit, June 28—Nash Motors
today announced the Rambler
'Country Club', a fully equipped
new hardtop convertible featuring
the added safety of an all-steel top
and huge "full-vision" windows.

The trim and luxurious sedan, styl-
ed like a convertible, is the fourth
model to be introduced in the Ram-
bler series. The line at present al-
so includes a convertible, station
wagon and suburban model.

The new car "offers distinguishing
performance, economy, comfort
and ease of handling, according to
H. C. Doss, vice-president in charge
of sales.

The regular factory delivered
price of the new Rambler "Country
Club" includes about \$300 worth
of custom appointments such as:
Weather Eye conditioned air sys-
tem, radio, custom upholstery and
trim, electric clock, courtesy lights,
directional signals, from cushions
and other deluxe features, Doss said.

Emphasizing the economical
waste-free transportation of Ram-
bler models, Doss points out that
the Rambler now holds the (offi-
cial AAA) all-time mileage record
for all makes in all classes ever
entered in the 840-mile Grand Can-
yon Economy Run by averaging
21.6 miles per gallon!"

Unique design of side and rear
fenders would be frightened
if they broke.

children would be frightened
if they broke.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been keep-
ing company with a very nice
young man for nearly a year. I
love him very dearly, but he is of
a different background and national-
ity, and I find him unwilling to
participate in the activities that
I was brought up to enjoy. He
wants only to associate with friends
of his nationality and to attend
dances and parties given by them.
We never have a good laugh or a
good time. He tells me he does not
want to marry now as he is not
ready and not accustomed to this
country. Do you think love can bind
the differences between us and that
there is a chance for happiness?

MILDRED

Answer: If you can't share a
laugh or a good time with your
young man before marriage, what
is the world do you expect to be
able to base your future on?

Love in your case seems to be
solely a physical attraction, and
believe me, Mildred, that can't
last very long with all the other
drawbacks to your union. Since
your friend seems a little reluct-
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Aren't you inclined to idealize
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(Released by the Bell Syndicate,
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HAVE YOUR
PORTRAIT
MADE TODAY

6 POSTCARDS 1.5
for only

"Quick Service
Open 1:00 to 7:00 P. M.

Southland Studio
220 East 3rd Street

Don't Forget

Compare and Save

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\$23.50 Per
Year

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O. K. SHOE SHOP

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We Specialize in
DYE WORK OF ALL COLORS

Don't throw away shoes when soles and heels
become worn . . . Let us Re-New them!

NEW SOLES plus NEW HEELS equals NEW SHOES
in appearance and wear.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have bought the '933 SERVICE
STATION (also known as Steadman
Bros.) location at Walnut and Division
Sts. I am inviting all my old customers,
as well as new, to stop by and try our
Texaco Service.

— HOLLIS (Dick) DIXON

ALSO

Announcing the opening of our USED CAR LOT at
the same location. If you are thinking of trading,
see us first.

EARL MARTIN
AND
HOLLIS (Dick) DIXON

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

TUESDAY
SPECIALS

PIECE GOODS

JAMBORIE

2000 YARD

MATERIAL

80 Square
Print —

Demins —

SHEERS

Chambrays —

Gingham —

37¢

ANNOUNCING —

The Opening of

The Chef

to our many friends
in Hope.

10 minutes from downtown
Texarkana on Highway 71, a
mile past the loop. Open 5 p.
m. to 12 p. m.

Closed Sundays

Owned and operated by
CHARLES McCARLEY and
ROBERTSON

IT DAYS TO SHOP AT
PENNEY'S

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and
I are separated. He still writes
me, asking for a divorce, but he
writes back saying I didn't care
as we weren't really married anyway.

It seems his first wife hadn't
told him about her divorce at the time he
married me. What do I have to do? Can
I just forget the whole thing and
go on, or do I have to get a divorce
in order to marry?

L. B.

Answer: This tangle has the
making of a difficult tragedy. If
you don't know exactly where
you stand, consultate your hus-
band's word for his marital mix-
up. If he is a lawyer, have him
represent you, and your status

CLASSIFIED

Top Radio Programs

Top Radio Programs

New York, June 30 — (AP) — **Top Radio Programs**

— NBC 8:30 "Silver Jubilee" celebrating NBC's 25th anniversary; Sam Kaufman and a host of personalities who played a part in the development of radio broadcasting, guest Edwin Newman, who conducted his first NBC program in 1923.

— NBC 6:30 p.m. Canada Day program, featuring State of Acheson and Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs Pearson. CBS 8:30 "Amen Under God," program in cooperation with committee to defend Liberty, recorded July message from Gen. George C. Marshall, also movie stars, *Midway*, commander of U.S. forces, also movie stars.

Take a Picture of Nashville

Waiting Bob White broke up a deadlock with a 2-run homer in the 10th at Legion Field last night and from there on it was home all the way to a 10 to 4 victory over Nashville.

The home team shoved Nashville into third place and gave the Cardinals a secure hold on second.

The Hope boys rapped out a total of 16 hits while Nashville was held to 6. The visitors opened in a big way to score 4 runs in the first inning. Hope scored 4 in the third, 2 in the fourth, another in the fifth and 3 more in the sixth.

Doubles were capped out by Anderson, Bob White, Buddy White and Devil Rose, and Gilson Ross.

The boxscore: Hops

AB R H

Anderson, ss	5	3	3
Bob White, 2b	5	2	2
Devil Rose, 3b, 1b, p	5	1	2
Buddy White, c	5	0	3
Bob Ross, lf	3	1	1
Frankie Gleason, cf	2	0	1
Midway, lb	1	0	0
Center, 3b	1	0	0
Willie Ross, p	3	1	1
Willie, 1b	3	2	2
Willie, lf	1	0	0
Total	28	10	16

— MBS — 7 Music Merry Go Round

— 8:30 Monty Woolley sketch, 8 Hb

Parade 8:30 Dennis Day, 9 Judy

Canova; 9:30 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS — 7:30 Vaughn Monroe show

7 Gene Autry, "Old Tom's Show,"

7:30 Hopalong Cassidy, Stagecoach

Trail; 8:30 Gang Busters Trigger

sad Burglars; 8:30 Brodway's

My Boat.

AC — 10:30 Space Patrol; 7 Dancing

Party extended to some of the

holes; 9 More dance variety.

MS — 7 Twenty Questions continues; 7:30 Take a Number, quiz;

8 Hawaii Calls; 8:30 Guy Lombardo music; 9 Chicago theater con-

cert.

Sunday forums:

MBS — 10:30 a.m. Reviewing

Stand Traffic in Narcotics; CBS

11 a.m. People's Platform "Meaning

of Declaration of Independence"

NBC 11 a.m. American United

discussions; NBC 12:30 p.m.

Chicago Roundtable; NBC 9:10

(new time) American Forum "Do

We Irritate Our Allies?"

Sunday other:

NBC — 2 Music with Girls; 1

Can't Take It With You; 7:30 NBC

Theater "Noon Wine;" 7:30 Symphony,

Percy Faith conducting; 8:30 Mr. Moto's Mystery; 9 Paul

Baker's questions.

CBS — 12 noon Invitation to Musi-

ic, recordings; 2:30 Summer Con-

cert in St. Louis; 4:30 Phil Regan

show; 6:30 Our Miss Brooks;

Guy Lombardo; 6:30 Peggy Lee

show; 7:30 Marni Lanza music; 9 Con-

tended concert.

ABC — 9:30 a.m. Dillard U. choir

11:30 a.m. Piano Playhouse; 2

Waltz Around the World; 4 Con-

certs; 6:30 "Theater"; 7:30 Guy

Lombardo; 8:30 "Theater"; 9:30

Philis Flora Parker song.

MBS — 11 a.m. College choir;

12:30 p.m. Band and USA; 4 The Shad-

ow; 5 Challenge of Yukon; Wild

Bill; "Secret of Arroyo Diablo;"

Opera concert; 9 This Is Euro-

pean Music; 10 Baseball — Mrs.

Game of Day network 2 p.m. Retur-

ning of Washington at Philadel-

phia and 8 Recording of Philadel-

phia at Brooklyn 8.

Monday expectations:

Baseball — MBS Game of Day

network 1:30 p.m. Recording of

world series play by play.

NBC — 9:30 M. Welcome Traveler

CBS — 1 p.m. Second Mrs. Bush

on Mrs. Adam Guthrie, 3 p.m.

ABC — 8 a.m. Breakfast Club;

MS — 10 a.m. Ladies Fair.

It is estimated that 3,404,000

World War II veterans will still be

living at the turn of the century.

By the year 2,000, the average

age of World War II veterans still

living then will be about 80 years.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Oakmont, Pa., June 29 — (AP) — **Top Radio Programs**

— NBC 6:30 "Silver Jubilee" celebrating NBC's 25th anniversary. Sam Kaufman and a host of personalities who played a part in the development of radio broadcasting, guest Edwin Newman, who conducted his first NBC program in 1923.

The home team shoved Nashville into third place and gave the Cardinals a secure hold on second.

The Hope boys rapped out a total of 16 hits while Nashville was held to 6. The visitors opened in a big way to score 4 runs in the first inning. Hope scored 4 in the third, 2 in the fourth, another in the fifth and 3 more in the sixth.

Doubles were capped out by Anderson, Bob White, Buddy White and Devil Rose, and Gilson Ross.

The boxscore: Hops

AB R H

Anderson, ss	5	3	3
Bob White, 2b	5	2	2
Devil Rose, 3b, 1b, p	5	1	2
Buddy White, c	5	0	3
Bob Ross, lf	3	1	1
Frankie Gleason, cf	2	0	1
Midway, lb	1	0	0
Center, 3b	1	0	0
Willie Ross, p	3	1	1
Willie, 1b	3	2	2
Willie, lf	1	0	0
Total	28	10	16

— MBS — 7 Music Merry Go Round

— 8:30 Monty Woolley sketch, 8 Hb

Parade 8:30 Dennis Day, 9 Judy

Canova; 9:30 Grand Ole Opry.

CBS — 7:30 Vaughn Monroe show

7 Gene Autry, "Old Tom's Show,"

7:30 Hopalong Cassidy, Stagecoach

Trail; 8:30 Gang Busters Trigger

sad Burglars; 8:30 Brodway's

My Boat.

AC — 10:30 Space Patrol; 7 Dancing

Party extended to some of the

holes; 9 More dance variety.

MS — 7 Twenty Questions continues; 7:30 Take a Number, quiz;

8 Hawaii Calls; 8:30 Guy Lombardo music; 9 Chicago theater con-

cert.

Sunday forums:

MBS — 10:30 a.m. Reviewing

Stand Traffic in Narcotics; CBS

11 a.m. People's Platform "Meaning

of Declaration of Independence"

NBC 11 a.m. American United

discussions; NBC 12:30 p.m.

Chicago Roundtable; NBC 9:10

(new time) American Forum "Do

We Irritate Our Allies?"

Sunday other:

NBC — 2 Music with Girls; 1

Can't Take It With You; 7:30 NBC

Theater "Noon Wine;" 7:30 Symph-

ony, Percy Faith conducting; 8:30 Mr. Moto's Mystery; 9 Paul

Baker's questions.

CBS — 12 noon Invitation to Musi-

ic, recordings; 2:30 Summer Con-

cert in St. Louis; 4:30 Phil Regan

show; 6:30 Our Miss Brooks;

Guy Lombardo; 6:30 Peggy Lee

show; 7:30 Marni Lanza music; 9 Con-

tended concert.

ABC — 9:30 a.m. Dillard U. choir

11:30 a.m. Piano Playhouse; 2

Waltz Around the World; 4 Con-

certs; 6:30 "Theater"; 7:30 Guy

Lombardo; 8:30 "Theater"; 9:30

Philis Flora Parker song.

MBS — 11 a.m. College choir;

12:30 p.m. Band and USA; 4 The Shad-

ow; 5 Challenge of Yukon; Wild

Bill; "Secret of Arroyo Diablo;"

Opera concert; 9 This Is Euro-

pean Music; 10 Baseball — Mrs.

Game of Day network 2 p.m. Retur-

ning of Washington at Philadelphia

and 8 Recording of Philadelphia at

Brooklyn 8.

Monday expectations:

Baseball — MBS Game of Day

network 1:30 p.m. Recording of